

MOON SOIL DIFFERENCE SEEN BY ASTRONAUTS

Police Not
Happy With
'70 Plates

White On Gold
Is Rated Poor
For Visibility

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 1970 license plate colors—white on gold—may be lovely to look at but are rough to read, according to top police officials.

"An unfortunate combination as far as visibility is concerned," Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, told the State Safety Commission Tuesday.

Davids agreed with Kalamazoo Police Chief Dean Fox, president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, who had complained the plates are hard to read.

Paul Chase, representing the Corrections Department prison industries, said the department made a visibility test of the plates.

TWO REQUIREMENTS

The law only requires that the plates be readable at a distance of 100 feet and have a "marked contrast" in color.

Chase admitted the test was made in clear sunshine.

"I wear glasses but I could read them at 300 feet," Chase said. "Some people could read them from 122 to 148 feet."

Davids said the letters and numerals tend to merge into each other at a distance. Sheriff's departments and citizens as well as police have complained about the difficulty of making out the plates. Davids said, "Police don't always have the chance to spot them under ideal conditions," Davids said.

"For instance, if you were trying to make out the plates of a car speeding toward you at a road block," he explained, "it would be tough at 100 feet. You would have to start moving or otherwise you might be in a gense spot."

HONOR OAKLAND

Secretary of State James Hare said the white and gold colors were selected to honor Oakland University.

"They claim they can see them at 300 feet," Hare joked. "With binoculars?" asked Davids.

Chase said if any change is wanted for the colors next year, prison industries should be notified soon. Colors have to be tested, he explained, and the prison industries will start manufacturing the 1971 plates by next March 1.

Chase suggested the letters and numerals could be made higher and more legible if the slogan "Great Lake State" were dropped. He conceded this idea might not be popular.

Mrs. Winsor Dunbar, of the Isabella County Safety Commission, had an alternate suggestion.

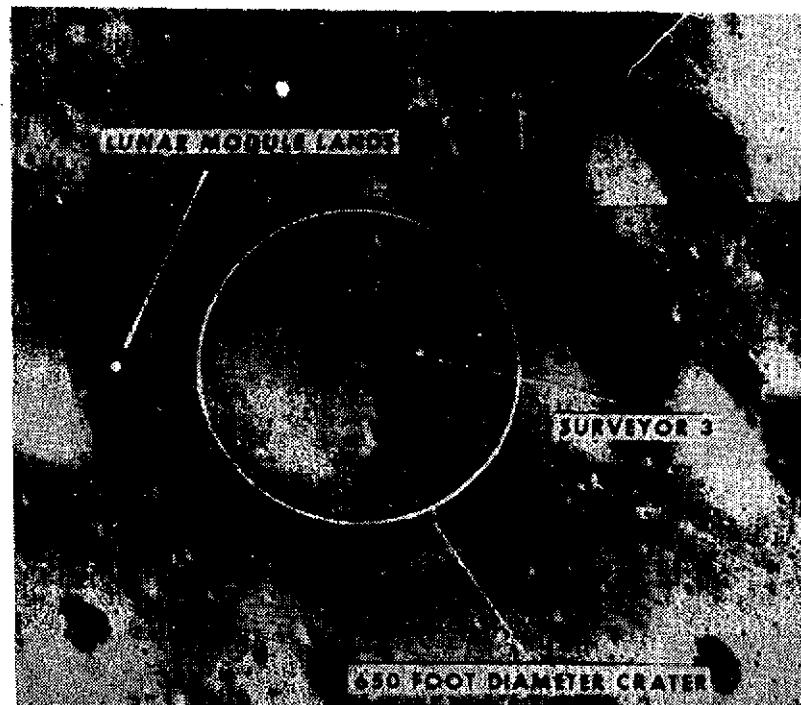
"Why not put the state tree or bird or fish on the plates?" she asked.

DIFFICULTIES SEEN

Those present were intrigued by the idea. But they saw some difficulties in trying to depict a white pine, robin or trout on the license plates.

Other similar possibilities would be the state stone, or the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



BULL'S-EYE LANDING: Photo diagram shows approximate landing point of Apollo 12 lunar module on the moon today near Surveyor 3. The lunar module landed around 600 feet from the Surveyor craft which is in a 650 foot diameter crater. Photo was taken by Lunar Orbiter III. (AP Wirephoto)

**Arrest 2
In Bungled
Safe Job**

**Hartford-Coloma
Theft Ring Probed**

Two men were arrested yesterday by Berrien Sheriff's officers on charges of breaking and entering LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association at Coloma.

Det. Ronald Immoos said the arrests followed investigation of an alleged theft ring operating in the Coloma-Hartford area.

FOURTH MAN HUNTED

A third man was being questioned by South Haven state police and a fourth was being sought on a warrant.

Charged with breaking and entering were Norman Rogers, 26, of 173 West Logan street, Coloma, and Donnie Ray Buckley, 25, of route 3, Coloma. Detectives said Rogers was on parole for a safe cracking job in Van Buren county.

They were arrested in connection with the safe that was jerked from the LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Association building near Coloma Nov. 9. The safe was dragged by truck a short distance on Ryno road and abandoned both.

Immoos, said burglars had intended to load the safe on the truck. Apparently, the 1,000-pound safe was too heavy.

Investigation also included safe jobs this month at the Hartford farm supply, the Coloma fruit exchange and the Horticultural Services in Coloma township. A night watchman was shot at the Hartford farm supply, he said.

A truck and approximately \$9,000 worth of tools were stolen from the Horticultural Services building Nov. 11. Det. Im-



NORMAN ROGERS

**Mayer Suit
Trial Opens
Tomorrow**

**Want New Buffalo
Mayor Ousted**

A suit to oust Albert C. Mayer, mayor of New Buffalo, is set to be tried at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the court of Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

Trial is non-jury and is ex-
pected to last a day and a half.

Plaintiffs are New Buffalo residents Edward Baney, Joseph Debink and Burl Hattfield.

They claim the mayor is ineligible to hold office because he allegedly failed to pay some \$500 for water piped outside the city to the mayor's prop-
erty.

They claim this violates the city charter and state law, which prohibits office holding by those who owe the city mon-
ey.

The mayor's defense is that he doesn't owe the money be-
cause the city never properly enacted the 20 per cent water surcharge for out-city users.

Last August Judge Zick re-
fused to throw out the suit, saying there are questions of both law and fact involved. At that time he labeled it a "petty political fight."

Debink is a New Buffalo city councilman and Hattfield and Baney both were unsuccessful contenders for council seats in an election last March.

They remained several hundred feet from Intrepid to explore and to set up a set of five sophisticated scientific instru-
ments.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Bangor Man Wins High State Job

BROTHER QUESTIONED

Sought on a warrant was Weldon Frank Fossey, 25, of Coloma. Immoos said Fossey was free on appeal bond from prison in Pendleton, Ind., where he was sentenced to from one to 10 years on theft and burglary charges.

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Killed In Action

HICKORY CORNERS (AP)

The Defense Department has no-
tified the parents of Army Pfc.

Gordon W. Bent that the soldier

recently. He was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Bent of

Hickory Corners.

**Intrepid's
Landing
Is Perfect**

**Conrad, Bean
Back Inside
After Walk**

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

Two American astronauts made a bull's-eye landing on the moon today, raising their nation's flag and exploring its black, powdery surface for about four hours.

Before returning safely to their lunar ferry Intrepid, they deployed a set of five scientific instruments, powered by the first nuclear generator on the moon. It was man's second quest for knowledge on that alien soil.

The moonwalk was spoiled for earthlings when a camera relaying the first color television pictures from the surface failed after 45 minutes.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to tread the moon, were in good humor and wise-cracked often as they conducted a detailed exploration of the moon's surface. Conrad's cackling laugh became a familiar sound.

PERFECT LANDING

They steered their lunar ferry Intrepid to a perfect landing just 20 feet from the edge of their target crater at 1:54:28 a.m. Just 600 feet away rests an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the slope of the crater 2½ years ago.

They hope to walk to the Surveyor and retrieve parts of it during a second outside excursion scheduled to start at 12:32 a.m. Thursday. They also hope to have the television camera repaired in time for the second walk. Experts on the ground were working on a solution.

The nuclear generator worked perfectly, and the instruments began sending data to earth as soon as the unit was turned on.

RE-ENTER CRAFT

After collecting a few rock samples, raising the flag and deploying the nuclear-powered instruments, Conrad and Bean climbed back into Intrepid's cabin to rest for the second excursion Thursday.

Before returning to the cabin they brushed off layers of the dark powder that clung to them. They said it was thicker than that found by the Apollo 11 astronauts in July.

The moonwalkers originally were to have stayed outside about 3½ hours. With their oxygen supply holding well, Mission Control told them to remain out an extra half an hour and instructed them to collect samples from the rim of a nearby crater.

Last August Judge Zick refused to throw out the suit, saying there are questions of both law and fact involved. At that time he labeled it a "petty political fight."

Debink is a New Buffalo city councilman and Hattfield and Baney both were unsuccessful contenders for council seats in an election last July.

BOOTS DIG SOIL

"Your boots dig into the soil quite a bit," Bean said. "If you don't pick up your feet you really kick a load of dirt in front of you."

They remained several hundred feet from Intrepid to explore and to set up a set of five sophisticated scientific instruments.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

WHFB-FM

To Broadcast

Moon Walk

Complete coverage of the Apollo 12 moon mission will continue tonight on WHFB-FM, 99.9. Continuous coverage on the second moon walk by astronauts Pete Conrad and Alan Bean will begin Thursday at 12:25 a.m. EST to conclusion of approximately 4 a.m. EST.

WHFB-FM is presented as a public service by Sears Roebuck and Co. and Inter City Bank of Benton Harbor.

Arrested at the same time

as Cook was Jerry Guest, 23, of

425 Leland avenue, on two

counts of assault with intent to

commit murder and two counts

of assault with intent to commit

robbery.

They were being held in county jail under bonds totaling \$90,000.

Detectives said the arrests

were connected with 16 other

complaints filed with the department.



SNOW IN THE DUNES: While city dwellers scraped snow off windshields this morning and drove to work on slushy streets following last night's snowfall, the snow-covered sand dunes at Union Pier were serene in quiet beauty. Curls of snow clinging to dunes show sharp contrast to bleak leafless little tree rising above the dunes. (Don Wehner photo)

**Notre Dame Protest
Nets 15 Suspensions**

★ ★ ★
Job Interviews Halted

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Demonstrators were under court order today not to interfere with operations of the University of Notre Dame placement bureau.

The order was issued at the request of the university Tuesday night after a demonstration during on-campus interviews by the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Co.

The CIA representative left the campus, but Dow had more interviews planned today.

The university suspended an

undisclosed number of students after about 15 persons blocked doors to rooms where representatives of the federal agency and the private firm were interviewing job applicants.

About 150 demonstrators gathered at the bureau in the administration building, Notre Dame has about 6,200 undergraduates.

The Rev. James L. Diehl, dean of students, said it was not university policy to name suspended students. He said that

"at least one" of the 15 demonstrators was not a student.

Dean Diehl imposed the university's 15-minute period of "meditation to cease and desist" when the demonstrators forced the CIA and Dow to cancel Tuesday afternoon appointments.

The 15-minute ruling established Feb. 17 by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, calls for students who fail to cease disruptive demonstrations after the 15-minute "meditation" is announced to turn in their university identification cards and face suspension. Persons who do not submit ID cards are presumed non-students and according to the ruling liable to arrest on charges of trespassing.

**House OKs
Funds For
Ross Tower**

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

That Pesky Super Daylight Time

Generations ago, before "The Wabash Cannonball" was composed, the Interstate Commerce Commission divided the continental U.S. into four major time zones.

This standardization freed the railroads, then the nation's only land carrier worth mentioning, from the vagaries of local option time systems from town to town and county to county.

The local populace was free to clock its daily affairs as it chose, but if it wanted to get itself or its produce to another point, it had to follow this railroad time.

Later on when Uncle Sam jumped into World War I, some production engineer learned that if a factory opened an hour earlier during the maximum daylight hours in the summer and closed the shift an hour earlier in the afternoon, the workers turned to their jobs better than by following Old Sol's path across the sky.

Moving the clock ahead for roughly six months from mid April to late October assumed the name of Daylight Savings Time.

City response to DST was enthusiastic and continued on after the war in a local option manner.

Rural areas held to standard time because the morning dew, plant growth, and animal feeding habits stuck with the sun.

World War II's tremendous production demands revived DST as a universal application.

The Michigan legislature had adopted Eastern Standard Time as a year long measure before the war and to that extent beat Washington to the punch.

Local option returned after this second war.

Though not as deeply imbedded as before WW II, local option created sufficient confusion and protest that Congress adopted a Uniform Time Act in 1967.

This automatically installed DST for the summer months throughout the country's four time zones.

Congress permitted a state to exempt itself as a unit from DST if it straddled two zones.

Michigan is one of those states, lying partly in the eastern zone and elsewhere in the central zone.

By a close vote the Michigan legislature voted for DST and as the reader well remembers, we were two hours ahead of the sun.

Unfilled Jobs

Future progress in the United States, both industrial and economic, could depend heavily upon the ability of the nation to attract career personnel to a number of important fields which are seriously understaffed.

There already are indications that in some progress already has been stunted because of the shortage of trained workers.

Medicine has been short of skilled technicians, nurses and other personnel for so long the accepted fact of life in many hospitals today is to make do with the help available. The shortage of automobile mechanics has been acute for years, and it is showing up in national surveys of shoddy repair work.

Technical help of all kinds is in short supply in virtually all categories. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates 510,000 new engineers will be required by 1975, along with 292,000 scientists and 560,000 technicians.

That these requirements are not being met is shown by the fact one of three technicians' jobs

throughout the 1968 summer.

A referendum in the last November's election rescinded this legislative action by a margin of 488 votes among nearly 4 million recorded at the polls.

This year we have followed Eastern Standard Time since last January 1st. Arizona and Hawaii similarly kept their watches an hour behind DST for the summer months.

The argument in Michigan pits Detroit and five neighboring counties against the rest of the state.

This southeastern sector feels a kinship to the Cleveland-Buffalo-Pittsburgh-New York axis by reason of business and TV programming which diminishes steadily the farther outstate one proceeds from Detroit.

It was the votes from the outstate region which cancelled DST last year and will be put to a greater test in 1970 as a result of Detroit to place DST vs. EST on the ballot again.

The logical solution to this internecine war is to amend the Uniform Time Act so that borderline states such as Michigan can establish a timing zone within their boundaries.

A dividing line at Jackson or even from Ann Arbor to Saginaw and Bay City would satisfy most of the dispute and leave a minimum of disruption to business and social affairs throughout the state.

Congress and state legislatures have always displayed a distaste for running dividers through traditional units. Until the one-man vote ruling came along, legislative districts and other political subdivisions followed county, township or precinct lines.

One man-one vote pretty well shattered that hallowed tradition and following the first acquaintance with such redistricting the public adjusted well, better probably than the politicos.

A time divider in Michigan would be less disturbing than rearranging Congressional or state legislative districts and would make a lot of sense.

Since Congress has other things on its mind, amending the Time Act is a faint hope.

This means outstate Michigan will really have to swamp the polls next year.

currently is unfilled.

The technical field is probably one of the fastest growing in the nation. Since 1950, the number of engineers, scientists and technicians has grown from 850,000 to 2.5 million. This is an annual growth rate of 6.2 percent, compared to a rate of 1.4 percent for the entire civilian work force.

Still, this is not enough, and shortages in these fields are expected to grow.

As the NICB study emphasizes, "Unless there is a considerably marked upturn in the next several years in the number of technicians receiving the preferred pre-employment training at technical institutes and community colleges, employers will still have to train substantial numbers of people through formal technical programs, at their own expense, in addition to upgrading production workers."

Making do with jobs requiring special technical training is no myth to progress. It is the best interests of all concerned, industry, government and labor, to find successful ways of attracting vastly greater numbers of young people to the technical fields.

That should not be too difficult. Many of the slots now empty are among the higher paid positions to be found in industry or science.

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost town in the United States, the winter temperature may "snoar" to minus 30 degrees F. on the shortest day of the year, National Geographic says.

No snakes exist in the nation's biggest state, says the National Geographic Society book, "Alaska."

Reactionary Trick!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

OLDEST PIONEER HOME SAVED

—1 Year Ago—

The oldest house in Berrien Springs was recently saved from demolition after workmen found hand hewn timbers underneath siding and will now be restored by Berrien Springs Historical Society. The house, built on what is now Kephart road, about half a mile east of US-30, was constructed of logs

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Those legislators up on Capitol Hill have found a new, fine way to make this Merry Christmas merrier than ever — by making it a safer one, too. Congress voted to put a ban on the sale of dangerous toys.

The move, aimed at innocent looking but hazardous playthings, is in the true spirit of the Yuletide season.

Learning the city jail was in deplorable condition, four Ohio University students gave it a thorough scrubbing. Gives you a nice, clean feeling, doesn't it?

A Thanksgiving Day feast is planned for Missouri's Meramec Caverns. Dinner by candle light.

Best way to restore driedout cigars is to put them in the middle area of the refrigerator for a period of three weeks — Factograph item. By that time you've probably kicked the smoking habit.

The move, aimed at innocent looking but hazardous playthings, is in the true spirit of the Yuletide season.

With their sales already totaling \$2,122.95, the salesmen hope to turn in their pledged quota by Dec. 19. If this is accomplished, the U.S. Treasury War Finance committee of Michigan will present plaque to the school, and another plaque will be placed inside the jeep that is being purchased.

WCTU MEETS

—35 Years Ago—

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting in Cleveland, turned its attention to the New Deal and considered a resolution deploring "the present tendency of the legislative

branch of the government to delegate its power to the executive.

If high cholesterol causes arteriosclerosis can the arteries be opened if the diet is changed at my age of 61?

Mr. R. W. Florida

Dear Mr. W.: It is felt by most doctors and scientists that

there is a definite relationship between high cholesterol in the blood and the development of earlier and perhaps more extensive narrowing of the arteries due to Dr. Coleman arteriosclerosis. There are many other complicated chemical processes in the body that are also responsible for these changes.

It is an established fact that foods containing large amounts of animal fat, and dairy products, tend to increase the level of cholesterol in the blood. It is for this reason that there is a tendency to avoid fatty meats such as bacon and ham and to limit butter and cheese.

Vegetable fats such as corn oil are low in cholesterol and are used in addition with lean beef, fish, chicken, fruits and gelatin to keep the blood level of cholesterol low.

Unfortunately, the process of hardening of the arteries, and narrowing, is not easily reversed after lifetime of living on a diet filled with fatty foods.

Young people are encouraged to start such diets early so that these changes in the blood vessels can be reduced in their later years.

Is surgery the only method of treatment for an overactive thyroid? I have been told I have a "toxic goiter" and I am

a "toxic of the meaning of the word toxic.

Mrs. T. L. B., Oregon

Dear Mrs. B.: Let me first

tell you what is meant by a toxic goiter and assuage your anxiety. It is true that the word toxic carries the suggestion of poisonous but in medical use

this need not have such a

frightening meaning. There are two types of goiter, or enlargement of the thyroid gland. One, the non-toxic type, may be due to a lack of iodine in the water and may cause little or no changes in the functioning of the body.

The second, the toxic goiter, is related to over activity of the entire gland and may be responsible for symptoms such as profuse sweating, palpitation of the heart, loss of weight, the general nervousness. Let me immediately put at rest the readers who say, "This is exactly what I have." Too often symptoms are similar but causes are different.

Surgery is not the only method of treatment for hyperthyroidism, or overactivity of the thyroid. There are now many excellent medications which can control such overactivity and bring it down to a normal level. Radioactive substances are used in conjunction with the newer drugs to control the amount of thyroid hormone that is produced by the gland.

Only when all these methods fail and the symptoms continue, is surgery considered. It is safe, and the results can be very gratifying.

What foods are high in Vitamin A and C? Can they prevent winter colds?

MR. E. O., Michigan

Dear Mr. O.: Proper nourishment rather than high vitamin content is important to body resistance in the prevention of infection. Butter, eggs, liver, fish, green and yellow vegetables are high in Vitamin A, Vitamin C is high in citrus fruits, cabbage and tomatoes.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Start following a doctor's advice very early in pregnancy.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 5 3
♦ A Q 2
♦ K 8
♦ Q 10 6 3

WEST
♦ Q 10 8 7 2
♦ 9 6 3
♦ J 5
♦ A K 4

EAST
♦ 10 8 5 4
♦ Q 10 7 6 4 2
♦ 9 8 7
♦ A J 6 4
♦ K 7 7
♦ A 9 3
♦ J 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A 5 4
♦ K 7 7
♦ A 9 3
♦ J 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠

West East
♦ Q 10 8 7 Immortal
South ♠ J 6 4
♦ 8

Declarer led on the first trump lead and South had to reassess the situation to see whether or not it was still possible to restrict himself to only one trump loser.

After much cogitation he concluded that his only chance of making ten tricks depended on finding West with exactly three hearts and two diamonds. Accordingly he cashed the A-K-Q of hearts and K-A of diamonds, at which point this became the position:

North ♠ K 5 3
♦ A Q 2
♦ K 8
♦ Q 10 6 3

South ♠ J 6 4
♦ K 7 7
♦ A 9 3
♦ J 5 2

West ♠ Q 10 8 7
♦ 9 6 3
♦ J 5 2

East ♠ A J 6 4
♦ K 7 7
♦ A 9 3
♦ J 5 2

Opening lead — king of clubs.

It is of course impossible to perform the impossible but in this deal South gave an exceptionally fine imitation of thefeat when he brought home the four spade contract despite West's trump holding of the Q-10-8-7.

West led the A-K and another club to declarer's jack. South thereupon made the standard safety play of first leading the ace of trumps, which was sure to limit his trump losers to one even if the spades proved to be divided 4-4.

But East unexpectedly showed

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

THANK YOU NOTE

Mothers of World War II Victory Chapter, Unit I wish to thank The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium for printing the notices of our recent poinsettia sale Nov. 7 and 8. Also thanks to stations WIFB and WSJM for their broadcasts on the air. A great help to us.

Also thanks to the city commissioners of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor for permission to sell and to Whirlpool corporation for their cooperation.

Our drive was very successful and will help us to again provide articles to our veterans

at hospitals in Michigan.

MRS. ALMA FRAKES,
Recording secretary
BLANCH CLAWSON,
Chairman

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

HELPING VIETNAMESE ORPHANS

The response to the needs of the Vietnamese orphans, requested by Capt. Diana Dwan and Chaplain Chester Steffey, was most gracious and generous.

Not only do I wish to thank all the wonderful people who contributed, but I would like to express a special thanks to Mrs. Charles Farrell and her helpers who did all the packaging and mailing of the boxes.

Twenty-six packages were mailed, and \$110 was donated to cover the cost of mailing. All this generosity will truly make a Merry Christmas for many orphaned children.

Last, but not least, I wish to thank The Herald-Press for all their publicity.

BARBARA DeVRIES,
2531 Lake Shore Dr.
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

QUICKIES

Funny Youngman has a

shortly after one of Producer David Merrick's rare failures closed after a disastrous tryout in Boston, he was stopped by a lady selling raffle tickets who begged, "Won't you take a chance on a turkey?" Merrick assured her sadly, "I just did."

The late Tallulah Bankhead, belle was, was a remarkable woman, as beautiful as she was talented, with a devastating

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

CITIZENS FEAR EROSION FROM I & M A-PLANT



TOP 4-H LEADERS: Mrs. George (Betty) Bennett, left, and Mrs. Carl (Genevieve) Bixby, right, both of Route 2, Berrien Springs, were named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1969 last night. Mrs. Fred (Alma) Foster, center, of Niles, a previous Outstanding Leader received an emerald clover leaf pin for 35 years as a 4-H leader. (Staff photo)

Berrien's Top 4-H Leaders Are Chosen

Annual Banquet Held

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two Berrien Springs mothers were named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1969 last night at the 18th annual county 4-H leaders banquet held at Trinity Lutheran church here.

Mrs. George (Betty) Bennett and Mrs. Carl (Genevieve) Bixby, both of Route 2, Berrien Springs, were presented the awards by Ronald Statz, industrial and community relations director of Whirlpool corporation. Approximately 150 4-H leaders attended the banquet.

Mrs. Bennett, the mother of five children, has been an active 4-H leader for 11 years with the Busy Bees 4-H club. Her list of accomplishments include: county awards board and committee member, 1963-69; spring achievement helper, 1962-69; Berrien Youth fair clerk, 1963-69; county clothing committee, 1963-69; district evaluation committee, 1965-69; state show chaperone, 1964-67; 4-H council member, 1966-69; and style show narrator, 1963-64.

KNITTING TEACHER

She teaches knitting and sewing to her club members and was recently chairman of a county cookie sale in which 5½ tons of cookies were sold in less than one week.

Mrs. Bixby, the mother of four children, has been a leader for 18 years and is presently the organizational leader of the Sunny Valley 4-H club. Like Mrs. Bennett, her accomplishments as a 4-H leader are many, and include: Spring achievement clothing judge, 1958-63; state show and national congress chaperone; clothing committee member, 1969-70; member county 4-H council,

School Group Sets Meeting

The Berrien County School Board Association will meet at noon Thursday at Ritter's restaurant, Stevensville, according to Frank Mifel, a member of the Bridgeman board of education.

Members will discuss programs leading to organizational objectives announced earlier.

Hearing Stormy At Bridgeman

Company's Change
In Harbor Plans
Angers Many

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN—Opposition and surprise dominated a public hearing last night over a proposed temporary harbor in Lake Michigan at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant site near here.

More than 200 persons attended the marathon five-hour hearing, conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Bridgeman elementary school.

Opposition from most citizens present evolved from fears of beach and property erosion that might develop from the installation of breakwaters to form the harbor. Surprise came from the sudden announcement last night the new plans call for relocating the harbor farther north than originally announced.

The proposed structure, termed a draft harbor, is a dog-legged system of pilings extending 400 feet into the lake and about 800 feet parallel to shoreline. The lake bottom within the pilings would be dredged to a depth of 10 feet to accommodate barges, pulled by tugboats.

HARBOR TEMPORARY

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., builders of the \$300 million nuclear electric generating plant, have applied for a permit from the Corps of Engineers to build a temporary harbor. The purpose is to ship in by barge large equipment, such as the reactor vessel and steam generators. The permit application

calls for removal of the harbor and restoration of the beach to its original form at the site in three years.

Robert W. Jurgensen, manager of the Cook plant for I & M, said the prime purpose of the harbor is to provide safety for construction workers during the unloading process.

John Bultema, senior officer of Bultema Dock and Dredge Co., Muskegon, which would build the harbor, said the project would cost nearly \$1 million. I & M officials reminded that this outlay would be for a harbor to be removed by Nov. 1, 1972.

Thirty-five leaders also received silver pins for five years service. They were: Mrs. Richard Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lambard, Mrs. Emil Ross, Mrs. David Pesko, Mrs. Ernest Mann and Mrs. Martin Grainger, all of Benton Harbor;

Mrs. Robert Kubisch, Mrs. Duane Dasse and John Steinke, St. Joseph; George Raber and Mrs. John Saubier, Stevensville;

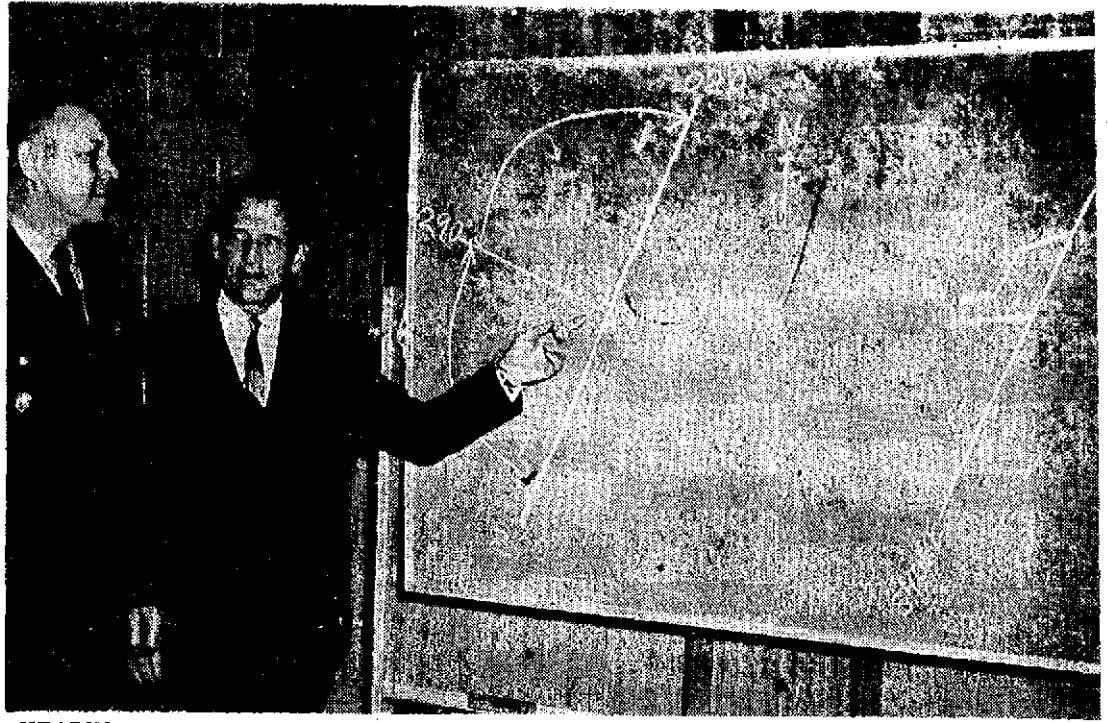
Mrs. Charles Fanning and Mrs. Charles Plummer, Mrs. Herbert Mead, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Nora Boone and Mrs. William Kurland, Eau Claire;

Mrs. Robert Norris and Mrs. Bert Patalaski, Berrien Center; Mrs. Anne DeForest, Galesburg; Mrs. John Long and Mrs. James F. Feeney, Watervliet;

Mrs. Robert Scheffler, Coloma; Mrs. Dorothy Hess, Mrs. Carol Tropp and Mrs. Orville Harrington, Buchanan;

Mrs. Lee Frame, Mrs. Roy Symonds, Mrs. David Gibson, Mrs. Eliza A. Smith, Mrs. Douglas Wile, Elmer Domke and Paul Wagle, all of Niles.

ROBERT GOVE
Engineer criticizes plan



HEARING OFFICERS: Reviewing diagram are U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officers who conducted public hearing last night at Bridgeman over application by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to build temporary harbor at Donald C. Cook nuclear

electric plant. From left: Col. James T. White, Jr., district engineer who presided; and Urban Boreesch, chief of operations. Some 200 citizens attended. (Staff photo)

was made by Col. James T. White, Jr., district engineer for the Corps of Engineers who presided over the session. He said the plans to relocate the harbor northward by some 500 feet is really all that was new.

White said the first public notice of the permit application was filed Sept. 23. This was followed by a meeting with his

I & M and the Department of Natural Resources, who would aid in this project.

The announcements, not heard before last night, tended to make most citizens voice suspicion of I & M actions.

Alan H. Silverman, a Kalamazoo attorney representing area residents, said the sudden change

means that an entire new public hearing must be held after I & M details its plans in writing.

Robert H. Gove of Gove Engineering, Kalamazoo, also representing citizens, echoed the comments, as did other citizens.

An effort to soothe tempers

commented: "I & M is less predictable than the shifting sands."

Robert Kopper, I & M executive vice president and chief operating officer, said it would

not be practical to assemble the needed equipment on the plant site without building a factory. He said the equipment

must be built elsewhere and shipped to the site by barge and tug. Kopper was asked if the plant would be closed down if the harbor permit were not issued.

To this, Kopper called for good, honest community relations.

He said some criticism he heard was well founded, while other opinions were similar to those in the East where constant criticism has stalled progress by utility firms.

Richard J. Walsh, a Chicago attorney who resides in Dunewood on the beach, termed the I & M image tarnished and demanded a new hearing. Walsh asked George Taack of the Department of Natural Resources' bureau of water management if I & M would pay for erosion damage or if citizens would have to file their own lawsuits.

"If you have grounds for a lawsuit, you should file one," answered Taack.

"Then I think the permit for the harbor should not be issued," responded Walsh, whose remark was greeted by loud applause and "amens."

Similar comments were numerous:

H. T. McDonald, a beach resident and public relations man: "Good public relations means being good and getting credit for it. I & M wants credit without being good." He called for a new hearing.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE'

W. D. Mohr, chemical engineer of Benton Harbor: "It's a double shuffle. I & M changed the program as advertised for this hearing."

Mrs. Harriet Brooks of Livingston Hills south of Livingston road: "No notice was received on pilings for a coffee dam and erosion occurred immediately when pilings were placed."

To this, Col. White said notices were mailed, but when shouted down, admitted that he apparently didn't know that Bridgeman was a city and had a post office. He said all present who signed their addresses on cards last night would be on the mailing list.

Several residents, including Mrs. Brooks, and Fred Hess, insisted that I & M could bring its barges into St. Joseph harbor and then move the equipment the short distance either by rail or barge on a calm day. Many noted that I & M did not indicate plans for a harbor when plans for the atomic plant were announced.

Robert Butler of Rosemary beach, to the north of the harbor site, said dredging for the 10-foot deep harbor would cause silt to be suspended for a long time, ruining the beaches. He said he already has traced silt this summer to the plant site. Butler accused I & M of collusion with governmental agencies in trying to get the permit and many others indicated that they would not be intimidated by the largeness of the utility firm or the money it allegedly pays for good public relations.

C. G. Enke, like others, drew applause, when he

ROBERT KOPPER
I & M vice president

ROBERT JURGENSEN
Cook plant manager



VARIETY SHOW STARS: Watervliet high school students are preparing for annual Variety Show to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

day in high school auditorium. Backed by student band, the girls form traditional chorus line. Show is directed by Lawrence Zychowicz, school band di-

rector; and Miss Paula Edwards, dramatics instructor. (Ralph Gordon photo)